"You know the papers had been lam-

could not make good. It meant a fight

"I was in a corner and I was mad. I

"I told her what I thought I would

am still flourishing in that old town and

uncomplimentary now!"

paigners.

those people ain't publishing anything

Harvey Hinman has none of that

quality commonly called personal mag

netism. He is absolutely cold blooded

very clear headed, with a rare clarity of view, and unquestionably very able and

very ambitious. He knows a great deal

of the innermost secrets of New York

State politics and that knowledge would

give him a rare power if he reached the

Governorship. If nominated and elected for that office he would be for Hinman

his critics. Just what this might lead

to is a matter for serious pondering

on the part of the Progressive cam-

An admirer and a political intimate says that Hinman as Governor would be

amenable to no one's dictation and an-

other has said that "the Colonel might find it just as easy to handle the 'Pride

of Pitcher' without gloves as it would

be to play catch with a ten pound por-cupine." Again, it is declared that in

line with his record and his personal political principles he would be found

ready as Governor to further all bills

of real merit; in short, his work would be of a constructive character. Yes, he

his helpers; and look to the future with

As has been said, "if he be elected

SHOWERS IN TEXAS **PUT COTTON LOWER**

Later Advices Indicate Rainfall Was Too Light to Break Drought.

WAR TALK HAS EFFECT

Liverpool a Free Seller on European Political Complieation.

Cotton had a further break yesterday. Durope Liverpool seemed to be more sflected by the European political comest. The Continent was reported a heavy seller in Liverpool.

Although the early weather showed no rainfall of importance, there were private reports from firms in Texas showers at various from San Angelo in west Texas east as Tyler and at scattered northward into Oklahoma. Ard-Guthrie and Oklahoma City re-ishowers. About three-quarters of the of rain fell at Waco, Tex., but points in the same county re-

nce to the European situation, but advices received later in the day from Berlin and Vienna seemed to indicate, ac-ording to the minds of the cotton trade that the danger of conflict had , at least temporarily. re were rumers to the effect that

National Ginners Association mada condition of the crop at the end of 78.5, which would be a decline of the order point from the Government res of 79.6 last month. The Journal of Commerce reported further improve-ment in Texas and Oklahoma during the but the Texas travelling crop ex-of Weld & Co. estimated the de-in the Texas condition at 2 to 4 points for the month. The market was unsettled most of the session, but was a trifle steadier at the close, with final prices about the best of the day.

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Open-High-Low-ing. est. est. 7.09 7.09 7.04½ 6.65 6.605 6.60 6.60 6.55 Clos Prev fort receipts and stocks were Last Last Stocks.

THE GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat Advances Sensationally on Fears of European War. There was a sensational advance in

sion prices showed gains ranging from to nearly 3 cents a bushel, but I 3 cents a bushel, but profit rought about some recession. alues were 14, to 14, cents higher. In PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—General weakprope political situation the market was
also influenced by unfavorable crop advices, both foreign and domestic. There
were a number of black rust reports from
the Northwest. The cables were streng
on war fears, small Russian and Indian
offers and heavy Continental demand. Export buying continued on a large scale.

Corn was strong closing 14 to 1 cent

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—General weakness was in evidence during the first half
hour, following the decline in New York
and London. There was a slight rally
which brought prices to a fraction under
last night's close. The market became
dull on the advance and closed nervous.

The summary:

Open-High-Low-ClosLa

Corn was strong closing 14 to 1 cent Corn was strong, closing 1/2 to 1 cent sher, partly influenced by the strength Argentine news was more avorable, but domestic crop news was willish. Advices from many parts of the self said the scattered precipitation of past few days has had no appreciable ffect and that the crop is badly in need soaking rains. Another step to extaken by the Government's local Argentine corn arriving at this port will have to pass inspection of pure food experts. This decision is expected to have reaching effect on the speculative

and featureless trade. Cash demand Chicago prices

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New York wheat prices were:

Onen- High- Low- Clos- Prev.

inc. est. est. ing. close.

Severa and sewing machine operators were:

Chicago, July 25.—Sears-Roebuck suffered a further setback to-day, closing fractory)

Severa and exports were:

Chicago, July 25.—Sears-Roebuck suffered a further setback to-day, closing fored a further setback to-day, closing fractory)

Severa and sewing machine operators with the short in 12,202 states and cobblers (not in 12,202 states)

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Soldiers, sailors and marines.

Soldiers, sailors

..... 382 \$20 271

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

Coffee Prices Lower, With Trading of Light Volume.

was quiet yesterday, with the Inderione easier, but traders appeared to lave little interest either way. Receipts at primary points were not heavy and The market at the Sac Paulo weather was fine in all five Loss to banks to Sub-Treasury...

Sac Paulo weather was fine in all five Loss to banks on day's transactions. Havre closed unchanged

pfs. lower and closed 14 to 1 pfs. lower. Rio No. 7 was unchanged at 4\$900. Santos No. 4 was 50 reis lower at 5\$700. Santos No. 7 was 50 reis lower at 5\$000. Rio and Santos receipts were 49,000 bags. Rio and Santos receipts were 49,000 bags, against 66,000 bags last year. Sao Paulo receipts were 49,000 bags, against 50,000 bags last year. At Jundiahy they were 43,000 bags, against 42,000 bags last year. Prices were:

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February		****	****	****	8.69
March		756	8.76	8.74	8.73
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May		1.750	8.85	8.81	8.81
June				****	8.68
July		****	****		8.19
August			****	****	8.19
September	*******	8,250	8.36	8.30	8.29
October		****	****		8.29
November	*******		****		8.49
December		6,000	8.62	8 60	8,59
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July	9.80	9.82	5.80	9.80	9.75
September	9.82	9.90	9.82	9.87	9.82

THE BOSTON MARKET.

point to 35. Allouez, Indiana, Old Do-minion and Ray Consolidated each lost 1/2. In the industrials United Shoe weak-

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Osceola Pond Creek Coal

RAILROAD STOCKS

CURB STOCKS, CLOSING PRICES.

West End 69
West End pf 56
Union Pacific wts 29%
West Union 58

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only large field of occupation in which the females outnumbered the males. Hero females numbered 322,960, or 60.3 per cent., and males only 212,925, or 39.7 per the females outnumbered the males. Here from satisfactory in both prices and females numbered 322,965, or 60.3 per cent., and males only 212,925, or 39.7 per cent. of the workers. Of the persons in the increased pace set by June is repursuing clerical occupations 216,870, or 65.5 per cent. were males, and 114,186, or

Principal Occupations.

134.5 per cent., females. 5 Boston & Albany . 1818, 1818, 1818, 1818, 28 Boston Elevated . 984, 99 984, 95 5 Fitchburg pf . 75 75 75 75 New Haven . 524, 524, 52 52 62 Union Pacific . 1245, 1245, 1245, 1245, 1.5-16 THE PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, July 25 .- General weak-

Laborers:

Blast furnaces and rolling mills.

Brick, tile and terra cotta factories
Domestic and professional service.
General and not specified.

Brublic service.

Road and street building and repairing.

Steam railroad.

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HOW NEW YORKERS EARN THEIR LIVING

Census Bureau Finds There Were 4,003,844 Working in 1910 in This State.

WERE FEMALES

Domestic and Personal Service Only Field With Women in Majority.

Ribs: September... 11.72 11.82 11.75 11.77 11.70 WASHINGTON, July 25 .- According to september... 11.72 11.52 11.75 11.77 11.79 WASHINGTON, July 25.—According to the report on occupations recently issued tures was dull but firm. Quotations for tures was dull but firm. Quotations for Cuban raw sugar futures, basis 96 degrees to the report on occupations recently issued tures was dull but firm. Quotations for Cuban raw sugar futures, basis 96 degrees to the census. Department of Commerce, there were 4,003.844 persons Asked. Commerce, there were 4,003,814 persons
2 6-16 10 years of age and over in New York
2 7-16 State engaged in gainful occupations in
2 7-16 1910. The gainful workers thus formed Commerce, there were 4,003,844 persons 43.9 per cent. of the total population of the State (9,113,614) and 54 per cent. of the population 10 years of age and over Boston, July 25.—Trading was quiet, (7,410,819). In 1900 the 2,996,474 gainwith generally easier tone. Among the coppers Butte and Superior weakened a cent. of the total population and 51.6 per cent, of the population 10 years of age and over.

ened a point to 58. A sale on General Electric took place at 45%, off %. American Telephone lost % and United Fruit males 10 years of age and over, as comgained 1. The rails were featureless pared with 2.324,429 or 80.8 per cent. in The male gainful workers in 1910 num of all females 10 years of age and over. s compared with 672,045, or 23 per cent.

2,265, or 0.3 per cent.; manufacturing nd mechanical industries, 1,591,529, or 9.8 per cent.; transportation, 320,480, or per cent.; trade, 545,359, or 13.6 per ent.; public service 67,436, or 1.7 per ent.; professional service, 221,168, or 5.5 per cent.; domestic and personal service, 335,894, or 13.4 per cent., and clerical oc-cupations, 331,056, or 8.3 per cent.

Sex of Workers.

Of the gainful workers in 1910, 3,020, 58, or 5.4 per cent., were males, and 983, 86, or 24.6 per cent., females. In agriture, forestry and animal husbandry males numbered 365,602, or 96.6 per ent., and the females 13,055, or 3.4 per cent. and the females 13,055, or 3.4 per cent. Practically all—12,133, or 98.9 per cent.—of the persons engaged in the ex-In manufacturing and mechanical in-lustries 1,242,556, or 78.1 per cent. of he workers, were males, and 348,973, or 21.9 per cent., females. Males constituted 95.4 per cent. of the 320,480 persons en-gaged in transportation, 86.1 per cent. of the 545.359 persons engaged in trade and 98.6 per cent. of the 67,436 persons en-

cent., females, a large proportion of the females being school teachers. Domestic and personal service was the

The principal ocupations followed by the males and the females respectively in New York in 1910 were as follows: DES.

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Suit, coat, cloak and overall factories

Suit, coat, cloak and overall factories

Servants
Servants
Severa and sewing machine operators
(factory)
Shoemakers and cobblers (not in factory)
Soldiers, saliors and marines
Stenographers and typewriters
Stenographers and typewriters
Switchmen and flagmen (steam rail-road)
Tailors

Was \$1,345,750, an increase of \$15,552.

The Detroit Edison Company reports for June an increase in operating revenue of \$45,858. or 11.2 per cent, over June, 1913, while again was made in net income of \$21,585. or 15.5 per cent. For the six months ended June 30 the company reports or 16 sper cent, over the first six months of 16 sper cent. Over the first six months of 1915, while the net income increased \$1,585.

Silk mills.
Servants
Sewers and sewing machine operators
(factory)
Stenographers and typewriters.
Talloresses
Teachers (school)
Telephone operators.
Trained nurses.
Waltresses

Color and Race.

Of the 3,020,158 gainfully occupied males in 1910 955,733 were native whites of native parentage, 762,994 native whites of foreign or mixed parentage, 1,244,701 foreign born whites, 49,205 negroes and 7,525 other colored. The proportion 7.525 other colored. The proportion which the gainfully occupied males formed of all the males 10 years of age and over in each principal class of the population was for native whites of native parentage, 76 per cent; for native whites of foreign or mixed parentage, 74.8 per cent; for foreign born whites, 89.9 per cent., and for negroes, 89.2 per

Of the 983,686 gainfully occupied fe Of the 983,686 gainfully occupied females in 1910 277,495 were native whites of native parentage, 317,583 native whites of foreign or mixed parentage, 353,303 foreign born whites, 34,782 negroes and 523 other colored. The proportion which the gainfully occupied females formed of all the females 10 years of age and over in each principal class of the population was for native whites of native parentage, 21.7 per cent.; for of the population was for native whites of native parentage, 21.7 per cent.; for native whites of foreign or mixed parent-age, 29.2 per cent.; for foreign born whites, 28.3 per cent., and for negroes, 57.3 per cent.

The gainfully occupied males in 1910 were distributed, according to age periods, as follows: 10 to 13 years, 5,600; 14 to 15 years, 35,757; 16 to 20 years, 340,441; 21 to 44 years and age unknown, 1,844,857; and 45 years and over, 795,503. The proportion which the gainfully occupied males formed of all males The male gainful workers in 1910 numbered 3,020,158, or 81 per cent. of all males in each age period was: For those 10 to 13 years of age, 1.1 per cent.; for those males 10 years of age and over, as compared with 2,324,429 or 80.8 per cent. in 1910 numbered 983,686, or 26.7 per cent.

1910 numbered 983,686, or 26.7 per cent.

1911 occupied males formed of all males in each age period was: For those 10 to 13 years of age, 1.1 per cent.; for those 16 to 20 years of age, 80.4 per cent.; for those 21 to 44 years of age, 96.9 per cent.—that is, all but 3 men in every 100 had gainful occupations and for those 45 years of age and over, 85.3 per cent.

The 4.003,844 gainful workers in 1910 were distributed, according to age periods, as follows: 10 to 13 years, 1.252: 14 to 15 years, 24,485: 16 to 20 years, 259,940; 21 to 44 years and age unforestry and ainmal husbandry, 378,657, by 97 cent.; extraction of minerals, 12.265, or 0.3 per cent.; manufacturing

of age engaged in gainful occupations; or stated otherwise, 8.4 per cent. of the males and 5.5 per cent. of the females 10 to 15 years of age were gainful workers. In 1900 there were 55.218 males and 35.726 females 10 to 15 years of age engaged in gainful occupations, which was 14.4 per cent. of all males and 9.5 per cent. cent, of all males and 9.5

THE STEEL MARKET.

Will Be Maintained.

The advance in prices of four steel products made last week combined with better railroad buying gives manufac-turers confidence that the turn in the industry has come and they expect material business improvement in the second half of the year. The main question at the moment in the minds of leading interests is whether the recent advance can be maintained. While the status of the industry is far

garded as a favorable indication and it promises well for August and September. Considerable interest attaches to the second quarter's statement of the Steel Corporation which will be issued on Tuesday. A more favorable statement is certain than for the first quarter of the

Pig fron is extremely dull but stocks are not accumulating and prices rule firm. Any large improvement in the steel market would naturally be preceded

The Daily Iron Trade says: "Except 21.472 for the small inquiries for foundry grades 50,586 Pittsburg district pig fron market dis-Southern quiet than at this time last month days in Eastern market. Demand for the sheets continues fair, but some concessions 48.749 20,086 are still coming out."

CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE.

Although the opening prices on the Consolidated Stock Exchange at 9:30 o'clock reflected general declines from closing figures, the losses did no 49,908 extend to the heavy recessions in American shares recorded in the London market United States Steel, for example, of whi 20,574 11,072 10 o'clock, sold on the call at 58% and 12,393 12,393 12,503 58%, the latter being its linar can piece 8,166 and representing a decline from Friday of 8,628 7% of a point. This compared with a 13,715 cabled London quotation for Steel of 58%, was 9,358 call the state of the state dealt in on the call at 159% to 159%, the latter, which was its final call price, repre-senting a decline from Friday of % of a senting a decline from Friday of a point. Other price losses from Friday recorded on the call were Amalgamated Copper, 1½ points; Lehigh Valley, 1 point; Northern Pacific, % of a point; New York Central, Southern Pacific and

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Housekeepers and stewardesses. 20,848
Janitors and sextons. 10,383
Laundresses (not in laundry). 22,465
Midwives and nurses (not trained). 19,762
Midwives and millinery dealers. 19,539
Musicians and teachers of music. 19,814
Retail dealers. 11,726
Retail dealers. 11,726
Saleswomen (stores). 40,231
Semi-skilled operatives: 40,231
Cigar and tobacco factories. 11,786
Kinting mills. 9,258
Printing and publishing. 11,786
Shirt, collar and cuff factories. 5,116

Shirt, collar and cuff factories. 5,116

Psychological Depression.

AN INSTITUTION

Haven't Permit From Health Board.

Wall Street's dog market, an institution almost as well known as the Stock Ex-change itself, is suffering more than a psychological depression as the result of a campaign inaugurated by Capt. Charles J. Fahey of the Old Slip station to free the financial district from dogs and dog dealers.
The Captain was standing at Nassau
Maiden Lane yesterday when

street and Maiden Lane yesterday when he saw August Martin of 678 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, pointing out to a crowd the fine points of three pupples he was holding in his arms. Calling Sergeant Sager, the Captain instructed him to find out if the dog merchant had a result from charge of violating the sanitary code.
"The dog market in the financial district isn't what it used to be years ago,"

said the Captain to a Sun man later in the afternoon, and it's going to be beautifully less if I have my way about it. sir, nobody is going to be allowed nd for those 45 years of age and over, in my precinct without a permit, and if anybody gets them, well, that isn't my

Sort of Financial Barometer.

The dog market has long been a barom-ter of the financial weather in the treet. When prices were high and busi-

dog. He hunted long for him without success. While he was on his way to his office one morning a man walked up to him in Broad street and asked him if he didn't want to buy an exceptionally fine animal he had in leash.

"Yes, confound you," said the broker, recognizing his lost pet just as the dog began to make imprints of his dusty paws on his master's trousers leg. "I want that dog, but I'm not going to buy."

The broker's fist shot out, the man took

The broker's fist shot out, the man took to his heels and report has it that he hasn't been seen in Wall Street since.

Fenture Will Be Missed.

Not only will the brokers and their clerks miss the dog market when Capt. Fahey has put the finishing touches to it. Capt. but stenographers and women visitors to the financial district, who were in the habit of stopping to fondle the pugs and pretty French poodles, will feel that something is lacking.

Morgan and other prominent finanders were often seen to stop in front of men offering dogs for sale and dis-cuss with the dealers the supposed fine points or otherwise of the animals.

NEW MOVE TO GUARD BONDS. Holders of Evansville and Indian-

apolis Issues Unite.

Announcement was made yesterday of e forming of a protective committee for e interests of the holders of the first abroad, the lowest level reached on the present downward movement. First hands to his side, he inserted his other hand into the fish's mouth.

The first mortgage bonds on January 1, 1924, and the consolidated mortgage bonds on January 1, 1926. Interest on both issues was defaulted on fully 1.

Holders of the bonds are requested to the lowest level reached on the present downward movement. First hands to his side, he inserted his other hand into the fish's mouth.

A struggle began, and in spite of Houser's 200 pounds he was drawn under the water by the fish. He held on, however, and coming to the surface, shouted for help. Several swimmers came to his assistance. A rone happened to be on the

Holders of the bonds are requested to ing is not much more active than here. deposit their bonds at once at the Farmers Loan and Trust Company. The protective committee is composed of Frederick H. chipman, chairman; William B. Cardozo, Cilis W. Gladwin, Edward Ladd, Jr., and Raymond M. Smith. Edwin Gibbs of 2 William street is secretary of the

TRADE IN SUGAR FUTURES NEAR. Coffee Exchange Expected to Begin Dealings by Sept. 1.

The board of managers of the New York Coffee Exchange mailed to members yesterday copies of the proposed amendments to the exchange's by-laws which provide for trading in sugar futures. The members will vote on the amendments on August 21, and it is believed that they will be adopted unanimously and that trading will begin on the floor of the exchange on September 1.

The movement looking to dealings in sugar futures on the Coffee Exchange, which was started by Franklin W. Hopkins of the Stock Exchange firm of Hopkins Bros., is spreading and other Stock Exchange houses, it is understood, are kins of the Stock Exchange firm of Hopkins Bros., is spreading and other Stock Exchange houses, it is understood, are making preparations to execute orders in them when the trading arrangement is made.

PREMIUM IN WABASH EXCHANGE

Holders of Receivers' Certificates

Are Allowed 1 Per Cent.

Holders of the \$15,000,000 Wabash Railroad 6 per cent. receivers' certificates, due on August 1, are being allowed a premium of 1 per cent. on making exchange for the new one year.

xchange for the new one year 6 per ent. certificates recently authorized by he United States District Court at St. ouls. The new certificates are redeem-ble at 100% on or before February 1, 915, at par. Judge Adams authorized the receivers with \$1,000,000 for general that in the two years since their engagement 1,460 letters had been exchanged between the receivers with a constant of the old certificates are changed between the receivers with a constant of the sold certificates are changed between the receivers and the constant of the con \$15,000,000 of the notes, which will leave the receivers with \$1,000,000 for general

held by banking houses here, it was said yesterday, and it is believed that practically all will be exchanged on the terms ted Penalty.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

LOUIS L. DULBERGER, a physician, of 522 West litth street, has filed a post-tion in bankruptcy, with Habilities of \$2.514, mostly for loans, and assets of \$1.026, in outstanding accounts, the largest of which is for \$900.

AVID KROCHMAL—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against David Krochmal, manufacturer of trunks at \$44 West Broadway, by these creditors, American Steel Frame and Band from Company, Inc. \$482; Louis Letkowitz, \$206, and Alex Rosen, \$30. Mr. Krochmal made an assignment on July 22. Liabilities are \$3.000 and assets \$3.000.

BUSINESS OFFORTUNITY SELDOM OFFERED PRACTICAL BUILDER and developes, \$56. PRACTICAL BUILDER and developes, \$56. REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

S.600 and assets \$3.000.

FORMOSA MERCANTILE COMPANY of experience of teas and experience of cotton goods, has filed a schedule in bankruptcy showing liabilities of \$3.515 and assets of \$5.691. in accounts, and some freight claims against railroads for damaged packages, amount not ascertained. The principal creditors are Konig Bros. & Co., \$19,659, and Corn Exchange Bank, \$3,950.

WALL ST. DOG MARKET CHARACTER SKETCH OF CONDEMNED TO GO SENATOR H.D. HINMAN an illuminating instance. At one time

in Binghamton the Kilmers of Swamp Total Extinction Instead of popular sentiment and keen enough to Root fame were at odds with Senato read correctly the writing on the wall. Hinman and they turned the paper they He felt that the days of long established owned loose in a campaign of denunciapolitical standards were substantially tion. What they said of the "Pride of over, and he was ready to swing into Pitcher" left little to the imagination line with the revolutionary movement. and finally stung Hinman to the point of Be that as it may, those very close action. What followed showed the sort

to him at the time declare that his efforts in behalf of the primary bill were account of the situation is worth rewhole hearted and characteristically citing: without stint. He worked early and Dealers Violate Law if They late for the measure and did his best to convert his political associates and to me to answer back or get out. The basting me unmercifully and it was up to use the strength of his personal friends. His enemies, on the other town was not a fit place for me if I hand, retort that it was an eleventh to the finish. Either I had to vames hour conversion to save him from the ical defeat. Just the same there is or those people had to shut up that no doubt about the grip he still has sheet. upon the old Hughes following, and in campaign of reform such as the had a wife and a son and a business in Progressives profess to be promoting it Binghamton of years standing. If I quit it wouldn't be a nice reputation to is quite clear that Hinman has a working nucleus about which the Colonel hand on to the son I was raising. I would gladly build.

In 1910 John Raines died. He was as I did all of my political problem president pro tem, of the Senate-ma- I generally found her advice good and fority leader, in fact. Hinman became followed it. a candidate for the place and there were that do and she said: 'Go to it, Harvey'; and a number of strong interests holding in his arms. Calling Sergeant Sager, the Captain instructed him to find out if the dog merchant had a permit from was even called from Washington to the Board of Health to sell dogs, and finding that Martin had none, the Sergeant escorted him to the Old Slip station on a charge of violating the sanitary code.

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Cobb was elected when the ballot was "Well, we needn't mind the details; I called by a single vote. Cobb voted for himself.

Hinman was very much disappointed. but a still bigger opening loomed up ahead of him. That year Col. Roosevelt nominated Stimson for Governor, but Hinman was really the Colonel's first choice. One midnight Sam Koenig was called into conference hurriedly by the Colonel, who was still moving heaven and earth in his wonted way to carry man's stand on the eighty cent gas bill would certainly be beaten. His advice first, last and always-so say some of

known, 552,642, and 145,367. The proportion which the game of the game of the proportion was booming to the proportion which the game of the game o against him in the face of that record that Hinman looked after with unflagging vigilance. Unquestionably his general record in the Legislature is a good one, omitting his slip at the behest of his "fatherly adviser." would probably build well; favor, within the present day idea of political morals.

During his career in the Senate Hinman and Brackett were undoubtedly the only men of real force there, and Ed-sistently and uniformly done in the past. ward Brackett was his closest friend at the time and his greatest intimate in Governor of this State no man will know public life. Hinman calls himself a before Harvey D. Hinman what he is leader and not a boss, and it is quite going to do and no one will know why true that he never affiliated with the until a long time after and then not Republican machine. Accordingly his necessarily from him." Why should not position at Albany was with the minority, but just the same he is quite as 1916 just as well as the Colonel, who powerful as a boss within his particular balliwick in the southern tier. Pitcher?" A pertinent question, indeed: Barnes has remarked that Hinman is and the real answer is not for the pub hardly a suitable candidate if the real object of the Progressive campaign is the back of Hinman's head for his own n anti-boss movement.

Some idea of his grip upon his po
guidance. At least, such can reasonably
be inferred from that record of his own an anti-boss movement.

litical stronghold can be gathered from | deliberate making.

THE COPPER MARKET.

THE MONTREAL MARKET.

Years Engagement.

teachar in the Denver public schools, ad-

ted Penalty.

himself for overstepping a city ordinance and then remitted the fine pending good

Detroit United Ry.

Dominion Steel Corp.

Dominion Textile
Illinois Traction pfd

SWIMMER FOUGHT CATFISH.

lic nor for the Progressives; it lurks in

The action of the copper market durthe interests of the holders of the first northing of per cent. bonds of the Evansnorthing and Indianapolis Railroad Company and the first consolidated 6 per cent. The action of the copper interests of the holders of the first northing to producers, as there was no improvement in demand, and prices continued to show an easing tendency. Price Humsolder, Kan., July 25.—While Fred Houser was in bathing below the Neosho shading \$647,000 of the former issues and \$1.853,000 of the latter. The Evans-

for help. Several swimmers came to his asistance. A rope happened to be on the bank. It was passed through the fish's sills, and after a struggle it was brought

Receipts of beeves were 443 head, all for claughter. No trade in live cattle. Feeling steady. Dressed beef was slow at 13@154c for city dressed native sides. Receipts of calves were 184 head, includ-

DENVER, July 25.- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reeves left the Union Depot amid a general shower of rice and old slippers.
Mrs. Reeves, nee Miss Sadie Gunnison, a

ELECTIONS AND MEETINGS.

THE TENAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY

SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS,
Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of stockholders of The Texas & Pacific
Railway Company will be held at the principal office of the Company, No. 165 Broadway, New York City, on the 3d day of
August, 1914, at 17 o'clock noon for the purpose of considering, voting, and acting upon
the following matters, namely:
10 The approval and ratification of a proposed agreement between this Company,
and St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern
Railway Company, and st. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern
Railway Company, the right and estate of
using, jointly and equally with this Company, and st. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern
Railway Company, the right and estate of
using, jointly and equally with this Company,
the New Orleans Pacific Railway Company
the Company, and Guaranty Trust Company, and Guaranty Trust Company, and Guaranty Trust Company and St. Louis, Iron Mountain &
Southern Railway Company of the
terminals and property of The TransMississippt Terminal Company,
The approval and authorization of the
guaranty by this Company, of all First
Mortgage Bonds which may be issued from
time to time by The Trans-Mississippi Terminal Company, not exceeding \$7.500.000,
face amount.

The approval and ratification of the sale
by this Company, at par, of \$50,000 par
value of the Capital Stock of the Trans-

SEASIDE, Ore., July 25.-John L. Berry recorder and police judge of Seaside, fined Louis, Iron absultants.

Company

The approval and ratification of all action hereinfore taken by the Board of Directors and by the officers of this Company-in the premises, and the approval of any and all further action which may be a proper.